

LATEST NEWS OF MEN AND EVENTS FOR SPORT FOLLOWERS

BEATING PALMER
WILL NOT STOP
IN SIX ROUNDS

That's the Best Englishmen Hope for Against Burns.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—With Tommy Burns suffering from a bad cold, English fight fans expect to see a good battle at Wonderland tonight, when the heavyweight champion meets Jack Palmer, of Newcastle.

That Burns will win is conceded on all sides. Even the north country men, who are noted for the way in which they will back an Englishman against a foreign fighter, are asking long odds before placing their money. They have offered, however, to place \$5,000 at 2 to 1 that Palmer will stay six rounds.

Prevailing odds are 10 to 4 that Burns will win, but even at this long price there does not appear to be many who wish to take the short end.

"I will stop Palmer before the tenth round," said Burns today. "I understand that he is a game fellow, but gameness alone doesn't win fights. I am going to bet heavily on myself, and want all my friends to go the limit that I will win. I cannot possibly lose this time."

"Burns had better hedge," said Palmer when told this, "for I will not only stay the entire twenty rounds, but will give him a good trouncing or quit fighting forever."

Despite the fact that Moir beat Palmer, the latter is expected to do better than the Gurner, as he has shown in his work that he has improved since coming back from the States, where he was defeated by Jack (Twin) Sullivan. While Palmer was away he learned all he could, and being a trickster from his Yankee brothers that will be of use to him when he faces Burns tonight.

While many are of the opinion that the Newcastle man will not last over five rounds, there are plenty of experts interested in the fight who will not be beaten without a struggle.

**Crack Prep School
Athletes Compete
In Federal Games**

Mercersburg Academy enters twelve men for Penn Cup.

Mercersburg Academy, from which more crack athletes probably have graduated into colleges than from any other prep school in the country, and the Eastern and Western scholastic championships, has entered twelve of its best men in the Federal Indoor Games, to be held in Convention Hall next Saturday night.

Mercersburg athletes have won more trophies within the last three years than any other school, and are determined to carry back the Pennsylvania alumni cup from the Federal Games. If they succeed in the time they are out of town school has succeeded in winning a point trophy in any local games.

In the list of Mercersburg entries are two boys with records better than a majority of college men. A Stipp, shot-punter and hammer-thrower, has a record of 44 feet in the 12-pound weight, and 51 feet in the 12-pound weight. He is a worthy successor of Lee Tappett, who was Mercersburg's star hammer-thrower and shot last year, with a record of 26 for the 12-pound hammer. Stipp will be in the 12-pound shot-punt, and the special shot-punt against Martin Sheridan, Matt McGrath, and Ganster, of Baltimore.

Good Hurdler.
With equally as creditable a record will John Hall start in the scholastic and open handicap hurdle events. Hall is rated today as the best boy hurdler in the country, with a record of 15-3-5 seconds for the 120 hurdles, within two-fifths of a second of the world's record.

Besides these stars Mercersburg will have Stanford, Will, Robinson, and Hocker in the 50-yard open school, and Price in the 60-yard novice. Murray and Wats in the mile run. Brown in the shot-punt, Stephenson, Will, P. King and Hall in the quarter-mile run, and Stanford, Will, and Robinson in the 50-yard novice. A. C. Kraenzlein, the old inter-collegiate champion, and will come with the team to Washington.

A special scratch 50-yard dash with Cartmell, the inter-collegiate champion; J. D. Whitman, of Pennsylvania, and third in the inter-collegiate "century" last year; Rector, of Virginia, Southern college champion; Royce, of the Maryland Athletic Club, South Atlantic A. A. U. champion, and J. D. Gill, of the Institute, as starters, have been arranged. Cartmell and Whitman are closely matched at 50 yards, with a slight advantage in favor of the latter, due to his quicker start. Rector, Royce, and Gill are all speedy for the distance, and the race should furnish an exciting finish.

**WELCH WON'T MEET
PACKEY M'FARLAND**
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Packey McFarland and Freddie Welch will not meet, either in Milwaukee or on the coast. That was settled yesterday, when it was announced that Welch has posted a forfeit with the Badger Athletic Club, of which Tom Andrews is matchmaker, which binds him to fight there on February 21. As a result, the date offered the lightweight by Jack Gleason will go begging unless some other man can be secured for Packey within the next few days. Gleason declares he will leave for the coast Tuesday or Wednesday, and see what can be done. He is hopeful that the club will give him either Willie Fitzgerald or Spike Robinson.

Postponement of the match was both a surprise to Gleason and McFarland. It was stated last night that Andrews was out with some good light weight on February 21, and may give Walter Little, the Chicago boy, a chance. Little is anxious for the match, and thinks that he can beat the Englishman.

THE CHARGE OF THE "LIMBERGER ENVOY" BRIGADE



—From New York Evening Mail.

Athletes Too Careful
Of Their Reputations

A. A. U. Will Investigate Failure of Hillman and Taylor to Run in Special Races. Excuses Too Thin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—"Amateur runners are getting as fussy as prizefighters in taking care of their previous athletic reputations," said an A. A. U. veteran at the Irish Club's games on Saturday night.

This comment was called forth by the failure of Harry Hillman to toe the mark in the 600-yard special scratch race, in which event he would have had to test his speed and courage against Taylor, the wonderful negro of the University of Pennsylvania.

Main Attraction Missing.
To hundreds of the spectators at the Garden on Saturday night this was the main attraction. The race was spoiled by Hillman staying out of the contest, and these people were in consequence swindled out of their money.

The A. A. U. already has a law to protect the public that "pays the freight," and Hillman is likely to be suspended if he cannot show good reason for staying out of the race. The friends of Hillman say an injured knee prevented him from running. If that is the case he should have informed the Irish Club in time to notify the public. Hillman's friends are saying that he has been suffering from water on the knee, yet last night Columbia University sent out a notice that Hillman would meet Taylor and probably Eli Parsons.

MACKEY-TURNER
MATCH TONIGHT
PULLIAM TURNED
DOWN BY COLLEGESSpecial Incentives for
Wrestlers to Do
Their Best.

Rob Roy Mackey and Joe Turner meet tonight at the National Guard gymnasium in a finish wrestling match for the benefit of the National Guard Athletic Association.

This match promises to be fast and unusually interesting. Mackey has long been considered in this section the best welterweight wrestler in the South, and has stood off first-class heavyweights in limited bouts. Turner is an ex-pupil of Mackey, and started as a lightweight several years ago, but in the past year has developed into a classy welter, with strength, speed, and science.

The winner tonight will be considered the king-pin grappler of Washington, and should be kept busy with profitable matches not only for the remainder of the present season, but next year. The match promises to be decisive, for it is not at all likely that the Washington public, promoters, or hall owners would stand for the old money-go-round game, and there is not much prospect of the loser getting a return match. The winner, lose-win proposition in wrestling is a heavy device for attracting big gates that the local fans are wise in their generation, and would not care to see Mackey and Turner meet again, no matter what the conclusion tonight.

With this incentive to hustle, Turner and Mackey may be expected to furnish an evening of excitement. A bunch of Turner money appeared yesterday and today, to cover the coin Mackey had posted so confidently to bet on himself, and that fact has given confidence to Turner's supporters at large, who have been mystified by the failure of his managers and backers to come across with banknotes to lend weight to their opinions.

The idea seems to have developed suddenly in South Washington that Turner is going to do the best work of his career, and try to establish his reputation firmly by going after Mackey from the start. Turner, being the younger, should have the advantage, and if Mackey does not gain the requisite two falls in short order.

Young Hoover and Young Turner will meet at 8 p. m. Benny Burns and Jack Spaulding will be allowed fifteen minutes after the first pair have gone a quarter of an hour. Bobby Baker and Fry King are scheduled to go thirty minutes in the semi-windup for a side bet. Pat O'Connor will referee.

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Trousers to measure. Special \$4.00
Lines of regular \$7 trousers.

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of Yale, at Columbia's great carnival next Saturday night.

If Hillman was really unable to run last Saturday and then finds himself in condition next Saturday it will be one of the quickest recoveries from water on the knee on record. Should the A. A. U. punish Hillman, the negro, too, should be made to suffer, for he did practically the same thing two weeks ago at the games of the Pastime Athletic Club, also held in the Garden.

On that occasion Hillman got on his mark for a 600-yard special race, but the negro refused to come out of the dressing room. Taylor's only excuse was that he had been jostled to such an extent by the white boys in the quarter-mile handicap that he was in no humor to compete, and did not on the advice of his trainer, Mike Murphy.

Both Have Cold Feet?
In athletic circles there is no desire to see Hillman or Taylor punished, but the feeling is growing that they have a deadly fear of each other. Last winter Hillman defeated Taylor by inches in one of the most heart-breaking races ever seen on the board floor. Heavy friends won for Hillman then. He shot past Taylor on the last lap and just lasted long enough to win.

Columbia will make strenuous efforts to get the men together for a 600-yard contest, and in order to make the race as fair as possible, the entry will be limited to three men. Parsons, who holds the 600-yard record, has been invited to be the third man in the race.

SWEDES THREATEN
AMERICAN CHANCES
AT OLYMPIC MEETYankee Team Will Have
Hard Run Against
Europeans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Now Harry Pulliam, the aggressive president of the National League, has received a rebuke at the hands of the colleges.

He has been relieved of the task of selecting the umpires for the big college games, owing to the arbitrary way he picked officials displeasing to the student players. This, coming soon after his row with the minor league association, is likely to protect Pulliam's position in the college world.

Harvard, Princeton, and Yale took the initiative in depriving Pulliam of the honor of selecting the umpires. These institutions had become disgusted by Pulliam's persistence in appointing men during the past two years who had previously given dissatisfaction by their rulings on the sports. The colleges protested, but Pulliam ignored the complaints and followed his own inclinations in the matter.

At the end of last season the colleges determined to act. They agreed on another way to select umpires, and never informed Pulliam until the present time. Under the new system the managers of the college teams will correspond until they agree on an umpire. The officials will not be selected from the staff of any particular league.

In the middle and distance runs the Swedes have some good men. F. Dahl and E. Bjorn, both of Stockholm, came home in front of J. J. McGough, the Scotch champion, who last year ran in a 1,000-yard race in 24 minutes 20 seconds for the mile.

In a five-mile run a Swede made the best time of last season for any country. The figures were 24 minutes 47-5 seconds, and the winner was J. Svanberg, who, it will be remembered, ran second in the Marathon race at Athens. This record of Svanberg's is only 14 seconds behind the world's amateur record by A. Shrubbs, and is the second best time ever made for the distance. At the same meeting Svanberg won the four miles in 49 minutes 50-5 seconds. Should he be in the same form next year, he is sure to take a lot of beating.

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AT OLYMPIC MEETYankee Team Will Have
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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The last details of the start of the New York to Paris automobile race next Wednesday morning were arranged yesterday.

Six teams are to be sent away in the most extraordinary of all the motor motor contests that have been planned since the horseless vehicle first came into use. Four nations will be represented among the contestants, and this fact, in addition to the territory to be traversed, will give a world-wide interest to the race.

Three French crews, one German, one Italian, and one American, will make the start next Wednesday, when word to go is given by Mayor George B. McClellan, of New York City.

Pekin to Paris Drivers.
Three of the drivers who will compete in this race, contested in the famous Peking to Paris race, the success of which caused the present unusual contest to be projected. A part of the journey is to be made over the same route traversed by the winning car in the Peking to Paris race—from Irkutsk, on the line of the Trans-Siberian railroad, to Paris.

The winter journey across the Western plains and plateaus of the United States, including the crossing of the Rockies in Montana, at an altitude of more than 8,000 feet, is regarded by the racing enthusiasts as the easiest part of their work, and they expect to be in San Francisco inside of thirty days. As to the remainder of the journey, including, as it does, the first experience with an automobile in the polar regions, the estimates of the time required to get through to Paris vary from six to nine months.

**EMERSON RELAY
TEAM SELECTED**
The series of trials for the relay team at Emerson Institute came to an end yesterday, when Marmion, McKinney, Wortendyke, and Callan won their respective places on the four which will be pitted against the Washington School for Boys and the Baltimore Country School, of Baltimore, in a one-mile event at the coming Federal meet.

Wortendyke, last year a member of the Episcopal High School relay team, and who won ten points for Emerson at the recent George Washington meet, is, with the probable exception of Marmion, the best relay man who ever ran under the Emerson colors.

With McKinney a former Georgetown Prep man; Callan, a Villanova youngster, together with Marmion and Wortendyke in form, it looks as though Emerson will experience little or no difficulty in coming out winner.

Captain Marmion, of the relay, has been entered in the 50-yard dash, while McKinney will also run in the 600-yard event.

**SKATING RECORDS
GET SEVERE JOLT**
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—One world's record and two State records were broken in the big skating meet held at the Logan Square rink yesterday afternoon. Morris Wood, ex-amateur champion of the world, lowered the world's record for the 220-yard dash on a nine-lap track, covering the distance in twenty seconds flat, beating the old mark by two-fifths of a second. Adolph Anderson, the local boy who won so many races down East the past fortnight, lowered the State records for the mile and half mile. He skated the mile in 2:49. The old record was 3:04 1-5. The half he did in 1:25, four and four-fifths seconds better than the former mark.

The peculiar thing about the new records is that both Wood and Anderson broke records of their own. Wood's mile mark for the 220-yard dash was made in Pittsburgh in 1903. Anderson held the old mile record, which was made at a recent State tournament.

Two thousand people saw the races. Good time was made in every event. Anderson won the mile handicap by a close margin from Harry Kaard after a hard sprint at the finish.

**S.S.S. CURES
RHEUMATISM**
The aches and pains of Rheumatism are only symptoms which may be scattered or relieved with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or quieted with opiates. As soon, however, as the treatment is left off or there is any exposure to dampness or cold, or an attack of indigestion, or other physical irregularity, the aggravating pains, swollen joints and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms, while the real cause remained in the blood. Rheumatism is due to a too acid condition of the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the system. This acid circulating in the blood produces the pains, aches, and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Rheumatism by going down into the circulation and driving out the cause and making this life-stream pure, rich and healthy. When the blood has been cleansed of the irritating, pain-producing acids by S. S. S., the pains and aches cease, the muscles become soft and pliable, the health is built up, and Rheumatism completely and permanently cured. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

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In New York to Paris RaceCrews Expect to Reach
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DEFINITE ACTION
AGAINST BOTTLE
THROWING ABUSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—President Johnson, of the American League, made public last night a bit of news that will interest fans.

By correspondence the American Leaguers have taken action regarding the pop-bottle evil. The sale of soft drinks will not be interfered with, but announced, but hereafter each club would be called to account for any actions on the part of strong-armed spectators who thought they saw a target on the field and aimed for it.

"In St. Louis last season," said Ban Johnson, "the Cleveland players were bombarded with pop bottles, but the management took no cognizance of the evil until Billy Evans almost was killed by a thrown bottle. Hereafter anyone throwing a pop bottle, even if he does not hit his target, will be arrested, and will be prosecuted."

"I have notified each club that it will be held responsible not only by civil damages which may ensue, but also to the American League by fine, for any damage done on its park by patrons who throw bottles," President Johnson said all the clubs were determined to stop this bad practice.

Georgetown Man
To Coach Exeter

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 10.—M. J. Walsh, of Mayfield, Pa., will coach the Exeter team this spring. Walsh is a Georgetown man, and for the last two years has coached Wesleyan.

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for 1908

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